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Finnish Boy Virtuoso to Play Here

With several outstanding musicians as guest artists, the Puget Sound Symphony presents its first program of the season Sunday, December 5th, at 4 P. M., in Jones hall. Of special interest will be the first appearance before Tacoma audiences of Heimo Haito, an 18-year-old Finnish violinist, who will play the Paganini Violin Concerto in D Major. Now a member of the United States Army and stationed at Fort Lewis, Heimo Haito was bombed out of his home early in the war. He came to the United States and made his American debut with the Philadelphia orchestra under Eugene Ormandy. Pvt. Samuel Pphargel, a Russian pianist, also stationed at Fort Lewis, will accompany Haito.

Another serviceman to appear on the program will be Sgt. Salatti, who will direct the Puget Sound Symphony in the performance of his own composition, "Scherzo Harantella" for flute and string orchestra. Sgt. Salatti had just been accepted as first clarinetist for the Pittsburgh Symphony when he joined the army.

Recognized as one of the best cellists in the Northwest, Gordon Epperson, who recently came to Tacoma, also has a place on the program. He will play the "Elegie" by Faure with the orchestra.

Not the least important part of the program will be the four numbers to be presented by the orchestra under the direction of Louis Wersen. The concert will open with the Friscobaldi "Tossata" transcribed by Hans Kindler, to be followed by Beethoven's First Symphony, "Pique Dame" overture by Vons Suppe and "Procession of the Meistersingers" from "Die Meistersinger" by Wagner.

The concert is complimentary to the public.

Post Office Seeks Aid From Students

The Post Office is asking students to give their spare time to help with the Christmas rush. The work is interesting and educational. It consists mainly of facing up letters and distributing mail which is made easier by the Christmas prime which is in alphabetical order.

Students interested should go to the Postmaster's office in the Federal building. There they fill out an application and are called when needed. The working hours are from 5 to 10 or from 5 to 12 p. m. No day work is offered. A Certificate of Availability is required for all Post Office workers.

Trophy Case to Have New Glass Put in By Knights

Last spring someone broke the glass in the trophy case by leaning against it too hard. The trophies are valuable CPS possessions and need protection against such things as the dead fish found in the case last spring. Therefore, the Central Board has appropriated money for a new glass and the Knights have consented to put it in.

The Knights of the Log and a few freshmen are devoting one night every two weeks to civilian defense at the armory where they are on duty as control center operators.

Chapel Box

Monday, Dec. 6—Tom Swayze, an alumnus, and Director of Licenses in Olympia.

Wednesday, Dec. 8—Dr. Dwight Smith, congregational minister of Olympia—Frank Price presiding — duet by Betty Smith and Paul Pruitt.

Friday, Dec. 10—Tentative.

Frosh Win Songfest Honors

All four serenades presented in the song fest during Homecoming week are being mimeographed and will be sung in chapel as announced this week by the chapel committee and class council. The winning song, "Our Gentle Mother", presented by the Freshman class was written and composed by Maxine Atkinson, an Alpha Beta Upsilon pledge from Eureka, Utah. Maxine, who accompanied the singers on the piano, has studied at the music conservatory at St. Mary's in Utah for six years. The Freshmen's winning song is her first attempt at composing.

The plaque, on which her name will be the first, is being finished and will soon be seen hanging in Jones hall. "Everyone was pleased with all the pieces, and the judges had a difficult time choosing the winner," declared Dr. Thompson, who awarded the prizes.

"Remember," by Luella Jackson, was the song submitted by the Junior class. The Senior class song was "Beautiful College," by Ruth Hartly; and the Sophomores' song was "Dream Song," by Martha Jean Sandin.

Spurs Initiate Custom

Spurs initiated a new custom at the CPS Homecoming weekend with distinctive lapel-size pennants which were sold for 15 cents.

In previous years Homecoming souvenirs consisted mainly of colored pompoms which decorated the cheering stands at the annual Homecoming football game.

The Pennants, both popular and profitable, proved highly successful, according to Mary Ann Truit, chairman of the sale. 300 were purchased and \$18 clear profit was made which will be turned over to the Women's Federation.

Betas Boost Stamp Sales Over Top

Sending their stamp drive over the top with a bang, the Betas sold \$169 worth of stamps in a week and a half, topping all previous records this semester. Monday the booth was moved into the basement of Jones hall, because presumably the Army moved into the SUB.

For the next two weeks the Lambdas will be attempting to top the Beta mark, with Helen Miller and Beverly Hofstetter as co-chairmen. Under Helen for the first week are Marian Zanuzoski, Shirley Preston, Rosemary Mansfield, Arleigh Eshelman, Hilda Feuz and Rosemarie Pesacreta. Working for Beverly the second week are Ruth Ann Donaldson, Catherine Luzzi, Peggy O'Connell, Dorcas Eggesbo, Olyvia Watt and Margaret Manley. The girls got off to a good start by selling all the stamps they had in the box on Monday.

Many Changes Made In College Life As ASTU Students Join Our Campus

Freshmen Ballad Wins Songfest

OUR GENTLE MOTHER

By

Maxine L. Atkinson

Deep in our hearts we know a blessing,

And it's for old CPS.

Our love to thee we are confessing

As the Test—

Our Faithful Alma Mater to Students forever Shall be—

The dreams of tomorrow unfolding throughout eternity.

ASTU's New Insignia Is Now In Place

Perhaps you have noticed the wooden plaque now adorning the front of the Student Union Building, and wondered what it all means. It is, namely, a blue-bordered gold octagon, with a blue lamp of knowledge superimposed by a blue and gold sword, the portion of the sword on the lamp golden.

This is the insignia of the Army Specialized Training Units recently distributed to members in training at educational institutions throughout the nation. Members of this division are on duty at universities and colleges as soldier-students for training in subjects connected with modern warfare and military government.

All are enlisted men, especially selected for training by a special training program.

Lil' Algy sez . . .



Hockey With The "U". We'll Beat Them, Too!

Past Chapels Interests All

Monday chapel, which was in charge of Jeanne McDougall, featured Ensign Sam D. Smith, who is the former student body president of Whitworth College in Spokane. He presented two duets, assisted by Jane Thompson, and also sang several solo numbers.

Dr. Schafer of our own faculty gave the message on Wednesday. This religious program was conducted by Jane Shaffer and Virginia Kilde sang, accompanied by Mary Jean Heidinger.

Friday chapel was in the form of a round-table discussion on post-war planning. It was led by Dr. Tomlinson.

New Council Is Organized to Co-operate with the New Students in Planning College Campus Activities

Wartime necessitates many changes. With the addition of more than 250 new students on the campus and the problems that have been developing from a depleted student body, a strong need has arisen for the integration of extra-curricular activities. The newcomers will be a part of our campus doings in many ways. Their very definitely limited period of free time, however, makes it necessary to make provisions for a more varied program that will be of interest to different types of individuals.

A "Campus Activities" council composed of leaders of various phases of school life have been temporarily set up to make preliminary plans for correlation of social, cultural, athletic, religious and other

needed programs. As soon as it becomes possible, members of the trainee unit will participate in the plans. The council has compiled a questionnaire to locate the interests of the new students. Those that have similar likes as our student body will be invited to participate in school life as far as their time permits.

Seeing the need for long term planning, several weeks ago Dr. Thompson called together a small number of students and faculty to organize a means of student integration. From this grew the Campus Activities council. Members include Jane Thompson, Bob Hamilton, Felicit Dahl, Esther Mann, Janet Armstrong, Jane Shaffer, Jeane Thurber, Helen Pat Beem, temporary chairman, Professor Frederick, who is the direct adviser of the group. Professor Gibbs, Dean Drushel and Dean Regester, Captain Smith, of the trainee unit, will assist the committee.

To acquaint the new fellows with school customs a short orientation program will be held. Later, at one of their first chapels with the present student body they will be officially welcomed.

Carrying on this welcome in a social way, a date bureau committee was formed.

Award Offered to Students for Novel

An Intercollegiate Fellowship Award of \$1200 has been recently announced by Dodd, Meade & Co. with the closing date for the filing of preliminary projects set as April 1, 1944. This contest is for students of accredited colleges and universities who wish to write a novel.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Murden Woods.

LISTENING POST

Students, this is your column. We want you to write it.

Just what do you think of letting the coming army unit participate in school activities? Do you want to say anything about where your \$10 student fee goes? Have you any suggestions for the chapel committee? How do you like the way the student government is run, or do you know how it works?

These and many other such questions are running through the minds of you students. If you aren't satisfied with the way things are going, why don't you say something?

Here's your chance. Take advantage of it! We want to know what you think about our student government, committees and organizations. Just drop your letters in the Trail office or in my box.

—Here's listening to you,

THE EDITOR.

World Studies To Convene In Northwest

Regional Student Christian Associations met recently at Linfield College, Oregon. Mr. Frederick, advisor for the organization; Paul Pruitt, president; Barent Johnson, vice president; Viola Maylott, secretary; Anna Mae Wills, social committee chairman, and Marjorie Bentley represented CPS at the conference.

The purpose of the conference was to confer with the administration of other colleges and especially to discuss the plans now in use on campuses that now have trainee programs. Plans are being formed for a program to accommodate the 250 pre-engineers students which are coming to CPS. The plans will be announced later when they become definite.

The main motion of the conference was to have the World Student Conference convene in the northwest territory which includes the states of Washington, Oregon and Idaho, and British Columbia. Representatives from foreign countries are to be there if it is at all possible for them to come.

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Buy Stamps for Minute Man Flag;
Show Fellows That We're Behind Them

Just how much does your school mean to YOU? Did you know that you students are a very privileged few? For instance there is the fact that we still have some 300 now enrolled here at CPS. This makes it a fact that we have one of the largest student body's for this size school on the coast.

Recently we received a letter from one of our former students who is now in Navy V-12 training. In his letter he says: "You people going to CPS now don't realize how fortunate you are. I am in a school with only 200 students outside of Navy, in the middle of North Dakota miles from anywhere."

We aren't "miles from anywhere." We're right in the middle of things. It's up to us to keep things popping. Remember, we want a "Minute Man" flag to fly over Jones hall, so the fellows who are gone will know we're behind them 100%. How about it? Have you bought your stamp today? There's no time like the present to get something for the future!

Student Committees Due for Bouquet
Many Now Busy on War Boards

Though this may be somewhat belated, it is, I believe, in order to pass out a few bouquets to some of the student organizations on our campus. We are fortunate to have, not only excellent faculty guidance and advisorship, but also fine student leadership here at CPS.

Taking things in order let us first turn to the Homecoming Committee. It has been said that some people don't know the meaning of "can't." This has been aptly proven true as we look with pride at those who plugged along when a Homecoming program seemed impossible. And out of this determination of the students themselves, came one of the best events in this year's calendar.

Then, too, the dramatics department is seen nearly everywhere you turn. Not that we don't like it. We do! For there's nothing quite as enjoyable as to watch our freshmen cut capers on "their night;" or to see the staid upperclassmen frolic in a "mellerdrammer."

War Committees Important in CPS

Next in line comes the hard-working, though little-heard-of War Coordination Committee. It is through the efforts of this group that CPS students may participate actively in the war effort. Through them also has now grown the more recently organized Campus Activities Committee.

Last week this newest group presented itself in a student chapel. By means of a round table discussion they outlined to the rest of the student body their aims and plans for recreation, social and religious cooperation between the students and the coming Army Specialized Training Unit. Subcommittees under this main committee will work and plan a program to follow in conjunction with the new students.

It might be added here that the idea of a student round table discussion in chapel proved to be an excellent one. Possibly other such chapels may be arranged in the future to present to the student body various aspects and phases of the many student committees on our campus.

The biggest bouquet of all goes now to our Presidents; our Faculty, and to YOU, the students. It is through your spunk and peppy spirit that the College of Puget Sound finds the life-giving blood that makes it "our college of dreams." All of you are the blood donors who are giving so that this college may live on for the students of the future!

Selective Service



It has been reported recently that Jerry Spellman is now in the ASTP at the University of Ohio . . . Another of our fellows who is said to be waiting for that order to be shipped across is Bart Wood, now stationed at Fort Dix . . . From Iceland we hear that Jack Duncan is now playing Eskimo . . . And Bill Ross has been transferred to Louisiana and is now busying his brain in the Language Department of the ASTP . . . What's this we hear about a CORPORAL? It seems that it is none other than Marland Larson who, while on maneuvers recently, was reported to have been washing six ambulances out in a river somewhere in Tennessee . . . 'O I sie old chap' and it now seems that Kenny Kendall is way over in England:

Many of the fellows seem to prefer the 'sunny clime' of California, or possibly it's that they are mindful to their Uncle Sam; at and rate we understand that Ralph McLaughlin is still in San Diego at the Marine Base. Bob Brush (according to a certain miss whose initials are S.B.) is Quote just thrilled with flying down at Santa Maria. Why that's all he talks about unquote . . . And then there's Richard Cromwell who is at King City with the Army Air Corps . . . From the South Pacific it has been noted that 1st Lieutenant Dick Sloat though not in California is still stationed in that area That's all for this time . . .
Draft Tee

'Time Is Out of Joint' in CPS
Studes'SchedulesUnbalanced

"The time is out of joint?" quoth Hamlet, in reference to the way CPS'ns spend their 168 hours of each week. And he had good reason to speak thus. If a student should spend the same adequate amount of time for studies and activities each week, in some cases, he would come up missing, with a minus two hours of sleep. In other instances, he could

perhaps squeeze in six hours of rest per night, while in still others, he could sleep 12 hours, seven nights a week, and still have time to spare. It all depends on his schedule.

A great deal of time is spent by many people on either the Trail or Tamanawas; still others have class or Associated Student officers. At least 60 hours are spent by some, in this manner each week. Thirty-five hours is the minimum that could be spent in class, and on weekly class preparation. Under recreation, come Physical Education turnouts, Central Board, Spur and Trail staff meetings. Also Kappa Phi, sorority, fraternity, church on Sunday, shows, and all social events. At least 18 hours a week are spent for this. Ten hours are set aside for meals, and five for travel to and from school.

Add these up, and you get 127 hours per week. A little more mathematics, and you'll come out with six hours each night for sleep.

On the other side of this equation, we have the students who take only 12 hours class work, which, with his studying comes to approximately 25 hours. Adding in the other activities we find that this student has 12 hours plus, for sleep each night.

Some students have outside work, which may take from 6 to 48 hours a week. They would probably come under the first example, with not enough rest.

Of course there is a happy medium between the two, but few students have achieved it. Instead, they're either up all night, or they get plenty of sleep—and there is no in-between.

Campus Trails

By LUELLA JACKSON

To a few outstanding people we owe a vote of thanks for our wonderful campus. In the entrance of Jones hall there is a picture of a very dignified old gentleman. Opposite, there is a bronze plaque: C. H. Jones Hall, erected by Franke M. Jones In Loving Memory to Her Husband, Charles H. Jones, 1945-1922. Soldier of the Civil War, Lumberman. Friend of the College.

The ground-breaking ceremony for this building was held close to commencement time of the year 1923. Mrs. Jones, holding the plowshare, turned the first ground. Then members of the Board of Trustees and other dignitaries took their turn. Instead of having a horse pull the plow, the stu-

dents pulled it. Pictures of the affair are in the college files. The plowshare has been in the president's office for years. Every year at commencement flowers are placed before Mr. Jones' picture in his memory.

'Don't Mention It', Temple Soon

"Don't Mention It," but the great white way is winking at YOU. New York's Broadway at night, the glittering personalities—Mary Boland—It's fascinating, exciting.

Mary Boland, America's "first lady of comedy," is appearing upon the stage of the Temple Theater, December 6 in that racy, spicy, hilarious stage hit "Don't Mention It." Her cast is chucked full of New York and Hollywood favorites. Miss Boland herself is a great favorite, having emerged as a comedienne after starring in many other Broadway hits. Born in Philadelphia, Pa., of an actor father, she left the convent and entered her first show at the age of 16 as the leading lady in Robert Edeson's "Strongheart."

Seats for "Don't Mention It," bringing Broadway glamor to collegiates and Tacomans are on sale at Fraser's. No opportunity for procrastination—it's a one night engagement.

Upon entering Howarth hall you are very much aware of the picture facing you. To your right details are given on a bronze plaque: Leonard Howarth. Hall named in Honor of Leonard Howarth, Tacoma, Washington. Business-Man, Scholar, Gentleman. 1865-1930.

To your left is a very interesting show case. The display is Mr. Howarth's exercise books. Their neatness is a wonder to all that see them. The two poems he has written are very good. If you have a moment, stop and read them.

The last bronze plaque tells its own story: Albert Sutton Quadrangle. Named in Memory of Albert Sutton and in Appreciation of His Devoted Work as Architect, 1924.

Former Prof
Leader In the
Red Cross

Dr. Douglas Rugh, former CPS English and Journalism professor, is now assistant chief of personnel training for the American Red Cross in Washington, D. C., according to a recent letter to Dr. Jaeger.

"Our Red Cross program is an intensive one as are so many others these days. A class of about 150, representing Camp, Hospital, Club and Home Service, starts each Monday. Two weeks later they graduate and go into the field for a continuation training before going overseas or being permanently assigned in this country, he went on to say.

in this corner

With an overwhelming vote as one of the smoothest garbed coeds on the campus, we found where all the noise was coming from and interviewed Jean 'Have you seen my brother?' Button. She was a bit backward about giving us the inside dope, but we sleuthed among her cronies and have the story for you now.

Jean has worn a path of her own over to the gym. A physical education major, she has already made a name for herself in that field by positions on all-star swimming, basketball, and volley-ball teams. She was pledge president of Spurs and has helped with many dances and programs. At the present time she keeps peace with the Gamma pledges black books as their pledge mother.

Jean is fast becoming the postmans busiest customer as she keeps in touch with many "friends" in the service. Orchids to her! She has also done her part by working at Boeing for over a year.

When tires were plentiful, Mount Rainier's slopes were Jean's favorite spot. As a skier, she's plenty good. After graduation she plans to continue in the physical education field as a physio thearpist.



The bulging walls rested and windows ceased to rattle as east to Colfax, west to Port Angeles, (our compass is a little off), south to Portland, and north to KIRKLAND (plug) and a little further the dorm kids packed bag and baggage and ate turkey, at 50c a pound. Jeanne McDougal and Jackie Burgess held down the fort Saturday and Sunday. They tell us it was so quiet it HURT. We took a toll from the girls as to vacation doings. Almost unanimous was the answer—"Eatin' and sleepin'"—The two different gals didn't have to talk. We knew by the gleam in their eyes that "Taffy" Bailey was home on furlough and that Lucille Ludwick hadn't seen much of Shakespeare.

Girl of the week is Thelma Hardy, who almost forgot herself in doing good deeds. Tripping the light fantastic in bare feet, scanty garments, and suitcase in both hands she forgot herself and almost landed in the lobby until stopped by aghast floormates.

We understand that Ginny Norton, thinking of the detainment of the Khalkis, has considered trapping the basement window visitor as a date for someone for the oncoming dances. (competition to Esther's date bureau!)

College Students Have Varied Vacations Over Thanksgiving

Students had many diversified activities over the Thanksgiving holidays and many co-eds hastened home to spend the weekend with parents. Others stayed in the city with friends and sorority sisters. Among those who were house guests last week was Jane Shaffer, who was a guest of Ruth Ann Dodsworth of Sumner.

Bill Hagerman, houseboy deluxe, entertained two guests for Thanksgiving dinner at his home in Chehalis. The lucky fellows were Larry Hewlett and the mayor of the town. Houseguesting at Mary-Anna Schenck's abode on Brown's Point was Thelma Hardy.

Esther Mann rushed in where angels fear to tread and took her Sunday school class of sixth-grade boys on a picnic, nearly breaking her neck trying to run the commando

course they set up. She visited Jean Button for a few days too.

Ellen Swayne traveled to Chehalis to eat her turkey dinner. Deciding at the last minute she ought to go home, Jeanne McDougall boarded a train for Portland; Mildred Blake and Jeane Thurber got off at Camas, Wash. Ethel Peterson, another dorm girl, went home to Bremerton, but instead of going to Grandmother's for dinner, Grandmother came to her house. Not much like the old poem anymore.

Prexy Jane Thompson spent vacation waiting for a certain train to arrive. It seems that half a dozen Thetas: namely Claudia Van Fossen, Shirley Black, Jackie Moore, Janet Armstrong, and Janice and Margaret Lindeman ate too much supper and dreamed that they went salmon fishing, horseback riding, to a dance, a spook show and a football game. It has been confirmed for sure that all went to a dance if nothing else, the Theta Pledge Formal, and had a good time.

John Carradine was a lucky man when he came to Tacoma because he got such beautiful ushers as Betty Heidinger Smith, Janis Eisenhower, Felicie Dahl, Jean Sulley, Betty also did a little Xmas shopping, Felicie Dahl went to a family reunion. Don Lambka spent the rest of the week in Kent.

Sherley Day went to Seattle on Thursday while Lois Lynch and Fontelle Gaddis stayed home and slept.

Kappa Phi Has Ceremony

An impressive candlelight service at Epworth Methodist church Tuesday evening was the setting for the Degree of the Pine, a national ceremony of Kappa Phi. The degree was conferred on 35 pledges. President Sue Hendrickson presided, assisted by Gerry Johnson, Marian Clendenon, Ruth Ann Dodsworth, Jeanne McDougall, Lu Jean Logan and Elverna Amundsen. Marjorie La Mott rendered "I Would Be True," accompanied by Jeane Thurber.

Miss Myrtle Warren, a Tacoma teacher, presented an illustrated talk of her summer teaching at the Japanese Relocation Center at Tule Lake, California. Miss Warren displayed paintings and handicraft done by the students there.

Party Is Planned; Gaily for All

ALL COLLEGE PARTY Originally planned for December 4, the gala affair has been postponed until the ASTU have arrived. Place has been set at the First Congregational church on Friday, December 10, from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

This will be the first party after the Army Unit arrives and it is hoped that the students will turn out and show the fellows a good time and demonstrate the spirit of CPS. There will be no charge and YOU are invited, one and all!

Sorority Snaps

By MARY LOUISE ROGERS

Last of the "Snaps" to be featured is Chi chapter of Kappa Phi, Methodist women's national organization.

Organized in 1931 by Mrs. A. G. Harrelson from 50 girls of Methodist denomination or preference, the group was on probation with the national organization for one year. At the end of that time, March 13, 1932, the entire chapter from the University of Washington came over for the installation of officers and changing the name of Theta Pi Alpha to Chi chapter, Kappa Phi making it a member of the national organization. Mrs. Edward H. Todd was one of the organizing patrons; Mrs. John Upper (Elizabeth Padfield) first president.

Membership is open two times a year at the beginning of each semester and to all girls of Methodist denomination or Methodist preference. When a girl joins it becomes her privilege and her obligation.

One of the obligations to the national organization is to make and keep a year book. This book is made by each chapter and follows through the theme chosen for the year. This year the theme for all 29 groups is "Faith Is the Victory," and each meeting is built around this dominant purpose.

The aim of Kappa Phi is to keep girls in college in touch with the church. It seeks to give pleasure and study.

On the shield, which is the sorority pin, are the emblems of the organization, the pine tree, the rose and the lighted candle. The pin is black, the emblems are in gold. The pledge pin is the Greek letters in the sorority colors, blue for sky, green for the pine and pure white.

Officers elected to serve the group this year are Sue Hendrickson, president; Marion Clendenon, vice president; Viola Maylott, secretary; Elaine Alexander, treasurer and Virginia Beatty, program chairman. Mrs. Charles Robbins is the adviser.

Chi chapter of Kappa Phi of the College of Puget Sound numbers 29 active members and 37 pledges.

Theta Members, Pledges, Alums Held Annual Dance Nov. 29

Members and pledges of Kappa Sigma Theta held their annual pledge dance Saturday evening at Lakewood Center. Dancing from 8:30 to 11:30, to a Ft. Lewis band, this year's affair was formal. Programs were purple and gold. Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Schafer.

General chairman for the dance was Lorraine Danell, assisted by Janice Lindeman and Alice Ann Cross, programs; Jean Erhart, Rhoda Hazen and Donna Agather, refreshments; Marian Brewsaugh, orchestra, and Phyllis Thomson, publicity.

Members, pledges and alumnae who attended the dance included Alice Ann Cross, Phyllis Thomson, Marian Brewsaugh, Priscilla Newschwander, Janet Armstrong, Joyce Fearn, Barbara Engberg, Dorothy Backlund, Helen Sale, Lorraine Danell, Jean Lymburn, Florence Schaller, Sherlee Miller, Janis Eisenhower, Norene Inveen, Rhoda Hazen, Jean Hallen, Margaret Lindeman, Helen Marie Walker, Lucia Kisducak, Jean Erhart, Jacqueline Moore, Mimi Howell, Catherine Synder and Elaine Pulliam.

Guests were Donald Moles, George Williams, Charles Cowan, Jack Vandenberg, Bob Rinker, Edward Funk, Bill McMaster, Bob Hamilton, Bill Burdue, Ronald Button,

Sorority Members Foil Two Sneaks

Rain and muddy streets did not dampen the spirits of Alpha Beta Upsilon and Delta Alpha Gamma pledges as they both carried off nearly successful sneaks Wednesday night. Members of both sororities, co-operating together, canvassed the town, and found the unsuspecting groups about 9:30.

Four Gamma members came upon the Beta sneakers happily enjoying an evening of dancing, with several Beta members held captive in a corner, at the First Congregational church. Marian Sandal and Pat Mason sent the news to Beta members at Mrs. R. L. Seward's home after two had made certain what the party was, via the soldiers dorm. The other Gammas, who were held captive until the Betas arrived, hastened to join their members and pledges located at the 13th and Fawcett USO.

The Gamma pledges had been having a good time playing hostesses to soldiers at the USO since 4 o'clock that afternoon, until discovered by Ursella Watts, a member who just happened to be a guest there Wednesday evening. She called in and in a short time Gamma members were down there too.

An interesting incident . . . it seems that to act as hostesses at a USO dance girls are required to wear long stockings, anklets are not permitted. Until their arrival this was not known so each pledge chipped in a nickel and they bought a bottle of leg make up. Before the party could proceed Jean Button, pledge mother, had to paint the legs of 14 pledges.

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Betrothal News Told at Parties Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving Day was the occasion chosen for Margaret Manley, a popular college senior and Mary Kay Hager, a prominent CPS alumna to announce their engagements.

At a family dinner at the home of her father guests were pleasantly surprised to learn of Margaret Manley's engagement to Robert Weaver and of the date, set for late in January. The news was told at dinner when guests found place cards bearing the names of the betrothed couple inside. At an earlier meeting in the week of sorority sisters, Margaret told of the coming marriage with the presentation of the traditional box of chocolates.

Margaret is a member of Lambda Sigma Chi sorority of which she was president last year and prominent in school activities. Robert attended Santa Clara and Portland university and now taking pre-medical work at CPS.

Dorothy Hager, acting as hostess gave a luncheon in Chicago Palmer House at which her sister announce her engagement to John Long. Attending the announcement party were several Theta alumnae from CPS. They were Becky McDermid Paris, Marijane Lewis Paulson, Dorothy Seldon, Lois Rassmussen and Dorothy.

While at CPS Mary Kay was president of her sorority Kappa Sigma Theta and active in dramatics. John attended the University of Washington where he was affiliated with Pi Gamma Delta fraternity.

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'Hatchet Wielders' to Meet 'Huskie Lassies' In Decisive Game

CPS'ns Ready for Victory; Big Tilt on Turf Field Friday

"Loggerettes" play University of Washington Women in First Intercollegiate Game of Year; Frosh Leaders Plan Big Send-off.

In spite of rain, wind and torrents, the ever peppy Loggerettes, have been turning out every noon for those last minute practices before they meet the University today. In preparation for the only big game of the season, the fairer members have been receiving last minute words of advice, and bits of instruction, along with plans for unique and fast plays. It is hoped that with these last few days of concentrated practise, the Loggerettes will wax the Huskies without too much competition. Travelling to the North for the big game, the "Hatchet Wielders" left today for the decisive game of the year. Under the leadership of Mrs. Mann, coach and Physical Education Instructor, 16 upperclassmen and 15 freshmen are making the trip.

After these several weeks of practice, the favorite players for top positions in the starting lineups were finally chosen after considerable thought and consideration. The forward line of the upper class team is composed of Almira Marchessini, Shirley Black and Jean Button alternate as wings. Playing

Hurling Hockettes Take Place of Cleated Clompers

Not so many years ago CPS'ns used to gather out on the turf and watch our Loggers go through their various huddles and trick plays in razzle dazzle practices in preparation for the football game.

No, 'twasn't so long ago when muscle men used to decorate our campus in those cleated shoes and padded shoulders; BUT, CPS as other schools has gone to war, and due to that fact women thru-out the world are doing men's jobs, CPS'ns are doing men's "jobs" too. Just wander over to the field any noon between 12 and 1, and you will see about 45 short clad co-eds out there going through their razzle dazzle practices in preparation for defense of their "alma-momie." Donning chin guards and grabbing those vicious hockey sticks, the gals are simply preparing for today when they will meet U. of W.

"But, look at that off-side," Why doesn't she tackle?" These phrases still echo through the portals of our "statley" stadium as the fairer members of the student body prepare to fight for its name too. Maybe they won't be victorious, maybe they do look awkward, and forget which end is their own goal. They are having a barrel full of fun, and are creating a spirit of friendly rivalry with other schools. Maybe hockey will be the official "TITLE" game in future days, at least they're preparin'.

the technical position of inner will be Murden Woods, Sue Hendrickson and Helen Pat Beem as alternate. Jane Shaffer will play center forward. The backfield is composed of Betty Armour, Ruby Smith, Jeanne McDougall and Margaret Lindeman as halfbacks, and Pat Hildebrandt and Fontelle Gaddis fullbacks. "Big" Nell Peterson will play goalie. A captain for the upperclass team has not as yet been chosen.

Freshmen making the trip are Jan Lindeman, captain; Shirley Gibbs, Virginia Kilde, Eunice Moberg, B. J. Cappa, Virginia Gale, Joy Moberg, Ruth Ann Donaldson, Eloise Cruver, Mary Ruth Erchinger, Myrtle Robinson, Joan Christensen, Connie Allen, Alice Ann Cross and Lorraine Danell.

SHOE-SHORTAGE HITS HOOPSTERS

Shoes (choose) your shoes!! Are you one of those lucky gals who has hoarded away in your closet more than two (one pair) of gym shoes? If you are, there is a great need for them by other members of our student body. Do you like to see your fellow students playing basketball in their bare feet? If not, turn in your extras to Mrs. Mann or any member of the Women's Athletic Association. Right pronto would be appreciated!

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By JANE SHAFFER

As pinch-hitter for your regular columnist, I shall attempt to give you a birds-eye view of the happenings of the Women's Athletic Association this past week or two.

Seems that the Hockey field is the main scene of events as we found girls out there swinging the sticks high and handsome (yes, some were too high—) Monday and Wednesday noons in the final hockey practises. 'Twill be the big Turf field in Seattle that will cause excitement GAL-Lore today when the Loggerettes arrive to give the U. a taste of some bitter competition.

'Twas Myrt Robinson and Joan Christensen along with Joy Moberg who blazed the trail when the Freshmen were told they were to make a path from "Anderson Annex" to the hockey field. Seemed mighty good seeing it happen the first day, but seems they came out with so many bruises and scratches that the enthusiasm for the path has been rather slack lately. How's about it upperclassmen, don't you think it is time to put the pressure on again?

Felt mighty good to members of the first period gym class last Wednesday morning when those two big basketballs were pulled out of the moth-balls and blown up for the season. Happiness filled their hearts as they attempted for the first time to make those baskets and practise those push passes. With "Hooping" starting, the Greek Letters are again feeling the loss of players from their regular line-ups. The Gammas will need to fill the vacancy left by Alice Clay, an outstanding guard. They have all the rest of their regulars returning. The Thetas will miss the ever steady playing of all star Pegge 'Simpe' Martin and "Hefty" guard Lois Rasmussen. Gone from the Betas regulars are Robby Lee Robinson, and B. J. Pyle, all-star forward and guard respectively, and also Big Bobbee Ryan.

From the moans and groans we've been hearing, that Rhymetic class has really been given the works and what they MEAN. Seems that one of their pert little instructors decided that the time between holidays is just the time for work outs and that's exactly what they got. More power to the instructor and we'll throw the towel in for those of you who don't cut class!

FROM WHERE WE SIT

Now that the intramural football tournament has been finished, it seems very fitting and proper that some of the fairer members of our student body dash over to the gym any Tuesday or Thursday noon and root for their favorite volleyball team in the ever important tournament which is just getting under way. The teams will be organized in a manner similar to that of the football teams, and according to "Big" Bob Hamilton it will be one of the most exciting yet!

'Twas only a year ago when the fellows were all out for that sport of the year, basketball. Norm Mayor, our enthusiastic young coach, expressed hope that it would be as successful as past season's, and INDEED, IT WAS! Among those turning out were Big "T" Cross, three-year letterman, now in the air corps, and Don Brown, a medical student at Oregon State who then proved to be a valuable player.

We hear via Cheyenne Daily News, that Al Danielson, former Logger whose name is down in our hall of fame as a top-notch basketball handler, and high jump man on the track team, broke a highjump record while at Fort Warren. Nice goin' fella.

From the unmentionable school down south, we eaves-dripped, and heard that Big Norm Willard, our ace Logger from Chehalis, has been playing basketball for Willamette U.

Bob Brush, Lumberjack tackle of last year, was appointed squadron swimming instructor, in Springfield, Missouri. Still keeping up his enthusiastic Maroon and White spirit, he also played baseball there last spring.

We'll see you next week from the side lines, with more information about those Logger men who, though away, are still swinging the hatchet for CPS'ers. 'Til then, Keep Loggin'.

The Logger who played "Left-out."

from the bench Ambitious Girls Renovate Men's Former Domicile

In spite of editorial policy, Editor Murden is our choice for "Loggerette Lassie" of the week. She possesses the honor of being the only member in the class of '46 who has earned enough points for one of those Maroon and White "P's" and on her closet door hangs the certificate which says that she has the authority to wear a Puget Sound letter sweater.

Winner of the Singles Badminton tournament last year, she said "It's Badminton," when asked what her favorite sport was. This Miss is the main-stay of the Indies, and playing for her alma mater against the University of Washington is a special day in her life.

A Sports Parade a mile long, she plays forward whether it's basketball, hockey or speed ball.

"I like 'em all," said this springy "Loggerette" who's very valuable time schedule includes time for turnouts, too."

Amid a collection of "interesting" magazines, a fraternity pin, a pair of pajamas, a mouse trap, a few old clocks, a glass of jelly and a jar of peanut butter, dirty socks, shoe polish and a package of Grape Nuts, valiant gym students began to raise the dust over at the former Boy's Dorm recently.

Arrayed in bandanas, red hands and dirty knees, members of the fairer sex scrubbed and scraped and swept and sneezed as gloves and old letters, hats and other discarded things were banished forever (it says here).

Time out was taken when girls began the educational (?) perusal of several of the magazines.

A new article has evidently been added to men's toilet articles, for a tube of lipstick was also found on the premises.

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